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Wind shifting N. and N.W. cloudy. Tuesday—Strong N.W. winds and colder.

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VANCOUVER, B.C., March 28—R. S. M. Temple, Regional Counsel in Manitoba for the Canadian National Railways, arrived in Vancouver recently to institute an inquiry into a number of charges regarding the operation of Canadian Government steamships out of this port, according to a recent issue of The Province, which continues:

"Liquor smuggling in large figures is alleged to be done by Canadian Government steamers operating between here and California. Sir Henry Asks Inquiry.

"It is understood that Mr. Temple has come to Vancouver at the personal suggestion of Sir Henry Thornton, President of the Government railways. He has said that if any official wrongdoing is proved, no delay will be tolerated in removing the offender from the Government service.

"Four steamers are on the route for the Government from Vancouver to San Francisco and San Pedro, carrying huge shipments of paper, Watts.

for Los Angeles publications. It is alleged that shipments of liquor were handled, but of course, not disclosed in manifests. One affidavit is said to relate to a lot of twenty cases. There was an inquiry about all that was found were five cases, which were taken of fare still in the hands of the Customs.

Whether this was a lone incident with no relation to the general good character of the service or whether regular and well-directed smuggling of liquor in twenty and fifty case lots has been carried on for two years, as some people appear to suggest, will be one of the questions that Mr. Temple will probably look into while the inquiry will take the form of following up affidavits."

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LATEST

PARIS, March 30—In presenting his new ministry to the Chamber of Deputies to-day, Premier Poincare re-affirmed all the policies of the late government and expressed "firm hope" for rapid liquidation of Germany's reparation after the expert committee have handed in their report. The Chamber gave Poincare a fairly cool reception when he mounted the tribune. Large numbers of deputies broke into laughter when the Premier said that none of the men chosen for the new ministry had abandoned any of his opinions. Republican policies practised in the formation of the new cabinet, M. Poincare declared, had as their object the pursuance of international policies of the former government and the pursuance also of economic and financial policies which had been approved by a majority of the chamber.

LONDON, March 30—The latest strike movement an unprecedented one is that among civilian air pilots and mechanics at Croydon airfield when the British air mail starts for points on the continent.

The question at issue, is that of rates of pay and strike is threatened for to-morrow when the new combine, "Imperial Air Transport Company" takes over the services.

LONDON, March 30—Night dance club life has gone so rapidly forward in London within the year that all art galleries, exhibition rooms of any size have been commandeered for this purpose. Artistic life of London is threatened by this course of events, Sir David Murray, R. A., at the head of a delegation of artists has represented to the owners of exhibition halls.

LONDON, March 30—The Prince of Wales was out yesterday for the first time since his recent fall while racing. He looked fit and well and will probably fill some engagements this week, but his physicians are said to have forbidden him to follow the Oxford-Cambridge boat race in a launch, owing to the prevalent cold weather.

ATHENS, March 30—Stuart McLaren in the round-the-world plane, was compelled to descend on lake St. Matthew, Island of Corfu, according to a message received here. No one was injured; the damage to the machine was slight and after repairs, flight to Athens will be resumed.

Good Halibut Fishing on West Coast

A report to the Board of Trade received to-day from the Sub-Collector at Channel says that last week the fishermen between Channel and Port aux Basques did very well with halibut, landing altogether about 50,000 pounds which met with a ready sale at good prices.

The codfishery prospects are not good and only ten quintals were set for the week. The catch to date is only 225 quintals.

Lightship Is Rammed By British Tramp

NEW YORK, Mar. 30—Rammed by the British freighter Castellan in a fog this afternoon, the Fire Island Lightship with a gaping hole in her port quarter, was proceeding to Tompkinsville, Staten Island, accompanied by the steamer Derby Graham and the lighthouse tender Spruce, all summoned by S.O.S. call. Damage to Castellan was not known.

United States Army Appropriation Is Reduced by Millions

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30—The army appropriation bill carrying \$326,000,000 was passed Saturday by the House and sent to the Senate. The total is \$16,000,000 less than last year and \$3,600,000 less than the budget estimates.

France Increases Postage Rates

PARIS, Mar. 30—Notice has been given of a fifty per cent increase in postage on letters from France to foreign countries, effective on April 1st.

Kentucky Hamlets Are Wiped Out

CAIRO, Ill., Mar. 29—Three little towns in McCracken County, Kentucky, have been wiped out by a windstorm which is sweeping down from the northwest, according to meagre reports, reaching here over a telephone wire into that county, which is still intact. The towns named as destroyed are Heath, Maxon and Lamotte, whose total population is less than 100.

Whole Family Swept To Their Death By Flood

CUMBERLAND, Md., March 30—Six persons comprising an entire family were reported to-day as having lost their lives at McCool's, in Maryland, twenty miles west of here, when their home was swept from its foundations and carried down the Potomac River. All wires in the town were broken by the flood and the report could not be confirmed.

Three Entombed In Wrecked Mine

CLARKSBURG, Va., Mar. 29—Three men were entombed to-day when an explosion of gas wrecked a section of Penshaw mine No. 1, on Bigamon Creek near Shinnston, West Virginia. Other miners may be trapped in the workings.

Three Killed In Missouri Storm

CHARLESTON, Mar. 29—Three persons were killed, fifteen injured and many miles of telephone wires and other property damaged, in a wind storm that swept through Southeastern Missouri at 2 a.m.

Avalanche Buries Fifty. Two Are Dead

PROVO, Utah, Mar. 29—Two men are believed to have perished to-day when fifty were caught in a snow-slide near Bridal Veil in Provo Canyon, near here. All but two were rescued. They were at work clearing away the debris from a slide yesterday, when the second avalanche came down.

The Royal Tournament Olympia's Great 1924 Display

The Royal Tournament which will be run for the benefit of Service Charities will open in London at Olympia on May 22nd and close on June 7th. Visitors from Overseas will this year see a series of Naval and Military Displays, the like of which cannot be seen anywhere else in the world. The special feature this year will be the passing in review of detachments representing the Imperial forces who will carry to the mind every battle and every feature of Empire making. The military and Naval Units are furnishing the detachments themselves.

The Royal Horse Artillery will give a Musical Drive and the 1318th Hussars will be responsible for the Musical Ride. Displays and turns will also be given by the Royal Navy, Royal Air Force, Guards, R. A. S. C., etc.

The jumping for the King's Cup and Prince of Wales' Cup has been entered for from all parts of the Empire. Stalls should be reserved now by letter to the Honorary Secretary, Royal Tournament, 66 Victoria Street, London, S. W. at 15/-, 12/-, 8/6, 7/6, paid for on arrival. Last year's late applicants were unable to obtain seats, 15,000 being refused.

S.S. Alceon arrived at Heart's Content at 3 p.m. Saturday from Glasgow. The ship will take the first cargo of paper for this year.

Death Toll Less Than First Thought

SALERNO, Italy, March 30—Late returns show the actual loss of life from the landslide in Amalfi district to be less than was at first calculated. The railway has been cleared as far as Amalfi, making systematic assistance easier; and four ships have arrived there with clothing, mattresses, milk bread and preserved meat. Carabineers and soldiers are still working indefatigably and encouraging the population to evacuate their buried houses and seek those whose fate is uncertain.

100,000 Damage In Saskatoon Fire

SASKATOON, Mar. 30—Damage close to \$100,000 was caused by a fire that destroyed almost an entire block of buildings in the town of Maville on Saturday.

Pittsburg Has Destruction Flood

PITTSBURG, Mar. 30—A score of city blocks in the lower sections were flooded and sections for several miles upstream laid waste, when the Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers, meeting here to form the Ohio, left their banks. In Pittsburgh's greatest flood in years, no loss of life was reported.

Applications For Service Gratuity Received To-Day

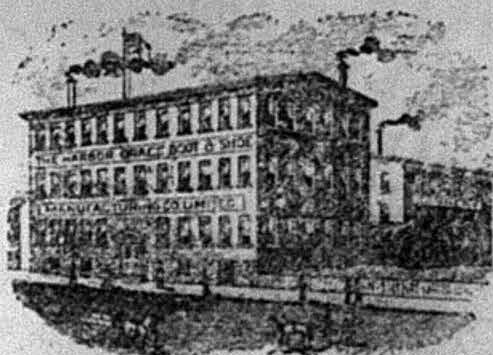
OTTAWA, Mar. 30—Monday is the day on which applications for war service gratuities will be received at the Department of National Defence. An order in Council passed recently limited the time in which claims for gratuity, or for adjustment of war service gratuities, could be made, and the period in which claims can be submitted.

Noted Irish Composer Dead

LONDON, March 29—Sir Charles Villiers Stanford, the noted Irish composer, died to-day at his home here.

Great Lakes Navigation Is Opened

TORONTO, Mar. 29—With the arrival of the steamer Dalhousie City from St. Catherine's in Toronto harbor this a.m., navigation on the lakes to Toronto was opened for the season. Captain Marigold, commanding the steamer was met by civic officials, and presented with a "stove-pipe" hat which is awarded annually to the first navigator bringing his steamer to port.



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BEAUTY AND THE BEAST —OR— A Heart of Gold

CHAPTER XV.

'Miss Frome!' Ruth's voice, a little weak and fretful, broke the silence of the house, and Adela released herself from Peter Truscott's arms with a gasp of remembrance.

She drew back, crimson and confused. She covered her face with her hands and fled back along the landing. As she closed the door she heard Ruth's voice again, this time with a note of something like fear in its sweetness:

'Miss Frome!' Adela stood trembling and breathless, trying to control herself. The doors of her room and Ruth's were only half closed; she wondered if the girl with that curious sort of seventh sense which she possessed had heard and recognized his step on the stairs; she felt that he could not bear to go in to her and meet the steady inquiry of those blue eyes; she made a great effort and called out:

'Coming in a moment.' She hastily bathed her face, and plaited her hair with fingers that shook.

Peter had kissed her hair; he had whispered to her in his tender way that she was the most beautiful thing in all the world—that he had so often longed to kiss her, to hold her in his arms.

Trembling seized her; she was afraid. What would he do when he knew all that she was hiding from him?

When she returned to Ruth the girl was lying on her back—she could see the wealth of golden hair on the pillow, and a sudden pang of remorse shook her.

This girl, half woman, half child, loved Peter with all the innocence of her youth, and she, Adela, had robbed her of him. Robbed her of him uselessly, knowing full well that she could never marry him; she had submitted to his kisses. She had let her head rest happily on his shoulder for a few moments of perfect happiness, knowing that she could never be anything to him.

She spoke the girl's name gently. But there was no answer, and she laid a hand on her arm. 'Ruth, you called me, didn't you?'

The girl stirred faintly, and, with an effort it seemed, turned her face away, hiding it in the pillow.

'It's nothing!' she said in a stifled voice. 'I don't want you now. It wasn't anything.'

Adela stood there, silent and afraid.

Had she guessed?

'Will you try and sleep again?' I dare say your mother will be here in the morning. Your mother, and—and Mr. Truscott.'

But Ruth might not have heard for all the sign she gave, and Adela went back to her own room.

She was sure now that Ruth knew Peter was in the house; she wished

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she had honestly admitted it to the girl; she hated herself for the half truth she had spoken. She went often to Ruth's room, but the girl was lying with her face turned against the pillow, and Adela crept away.

There was a letter from Mrs. Gaythorne in the morning.

She was distressed at the news of Ruth's illness. If it was really serious, of course she would come, no matter how great the inconvenience, but then Ruth had so often been ill before, and recovered in a day or two. And she knew how thoroughly trustworthy Miss Frome was—she would just wait a day and see how things



progressed, but, of course, if it was really urgent— Adela took the letter to the housekeeper.

'I knew she wouldn't come if she could help it,' said that worthy bluntly.

Adela showed the letter to Ruth. The girl seemed better this morning; she was less flushed, and she smiled faintly when Adela read the letter to her.

'I knew that was what mother would say,' she said. 'It really wasn't any use sending for her. Poor mother! She means so well, but she does love having a good time.'

'So you don't wish me to ask her to come?'

Ruth shook her head.

'No. If she came she would only make a scene and cry, and I hate to

see anybody cry.' She sighed. 'But I should like to see Peter when he has had his breakfast,' she added after a moment.

Adela flushed scarlet. So Ruth had known! She tried to answer naturally, but she broke down.

'Oh, do you think I'm horrid?' she whispered.

Ruth held out her hand. 'I think you're sweet,' she said, with a strange note in her voice. 'But oh, Miss Frome, you won't hurt him, will you? He's never cared for anyone before, except me, and that was not really caring properly. And I do want him to be happy—he's so good, and he's never been really happy.'

She waited a moment, then went on with a faint smile.

'I told you you would love him when you knew him properly, didn't I?' she asked.

Adela tore her hand away; she felt as if she could stand no more.

'I don't love him—I mustn't. Oh, you don't know what the truth really is—' She broke off.

'Can I come in?' asked Peter's voice at the door.

There was no time for Adela to escape; she turned to the window, to hide her emotion. Peter went straight to Ruth, and kissed her.

'And what have they been doing to my princess?' he asked in his gentle voice. 'Who am I to scold this time, Miss Frome?'

Ruth answered hurriedly for her. 'It wasn't anybody's fault—it's just me.' She moved her golden head nearer to him. 'Peter, I'm so tired of having to lie here all day—so tired of never being able to do things that other people do. There was a job in her voice, and Peter's rough face contracted.

'I'd change places with you if I could, dear.'

Adela turned from the window and looked across at them.

Ruth held Peter's hand between her own; as Adela looked she raised it to her lips and kissed it.

'I'm quite happy now you're here,' she said.

Adela slipped away. She took good care not to return to the room till she had seen Peter leave the house; the bewildering events of last night seemed like a dream.

She stayed with Ruth all day, and Peter did not come again.

The doctor rubbed his hands with pleasure when he saw that Ruth was really better.

'Who is the magician?' he asked. 'Am I to congratulate you, Miss Frome?'

Adela shook her head.

'Truscott! Ah! A man in a thousand! So he's here! Is he? Well, well, and he went away, still smiling and rubbing his hands.'

It was about half-past seven in the evening when Peter sent a note to Adela.

'If you can leave Ruth, I want you. That was all; apparently he took it for granted that she would come.'

Adela sent back word that she was sorry she could not leave Ruth; she went into the girl's room and sat down beside her, her heart hammering so that it seemed to choke her, her hands clasped hard in her lap.

Would he believe her? One moment she hoped that he would not, and the next she prayed that he would.

Ruth was asleep; there was no reason why she could not be left. Adela longed to obey that curt summons; her heart seemed to have gone downstairs to him with her refusal.

The silence was unbroken save for the regular breathing of the sleeping girl and the swift tick-tock of a little clock on the shelf. Presently there was a movement at the door—a soft tap. Adela tried to answer, but she could not; she turned in her chair, and stared at the door. Peter stood there.

He looked at Ruth, and a smile twisted his lips, then he crossed the room to Adela and held out his hand.

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'I knew it was an excuse,' he said. 'You go to your room and get ready. I promise you.'

She wanted to refuse to go with him; for a moment she clung to her chair, then suddenly she gave in, and followed him from the room.

She knew that sooner or later she would have to tell him the truth; so why not now?

She was as white as death when they reached the library; when she heard him close the door she gave a little gasp of fear, and leaned back against the great bookcase for support.

Peter walked away to the fire place and turning his back on it, looked at her with a smile, though his eyes were anxious.

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'Well?' she tried to stifle the fear in her heart, but it seemed to grow with every moment.

Peter made no attempt to come near her.

'Wasn't it the truth last night?' he asked. 'Were you just making a fool of me?'

The bluntness of the question had disarmed her.

She stood twisting her fingers. 'No,' she said. 'It was the truth.'

How could she deny it? She loved him, loved him hopelessly. Peter held out his hand.

'Then come here,' he said.

She tried to obey, but her feet felt chained to the floor; she raised her eyes to his.

For a moment their eyes clung together, then Adela averted her face, hiding her face.

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In a nutshell, it means that the miners have accepted the 1924 wage rates under protest—a protest expressed by disowning the agreement and the provisional officers who negotiated it, while continuing steadily at work.

Uncertainty as to the probable action of John L. Lewis is now the only fly in the industrial ointment. If Lewis will leave the men alone and accept the situation as it exists, prosperity can be expected in the coalfields of Nova Scotia for many months to come.

The events of the weeks show that the men have no intention of trying to drive the U. M. W. from the fields. "Bore From Within" is still their slogan. Though they loudly denounce the Montreal agreement, their real object is not to get rid of the U. M. W., but to regain their lost autonomy, drive out the provisional officers, and replace them with nominees of their own. With these things in view, a district convention, the first in over a year, is being agitated in the locals.

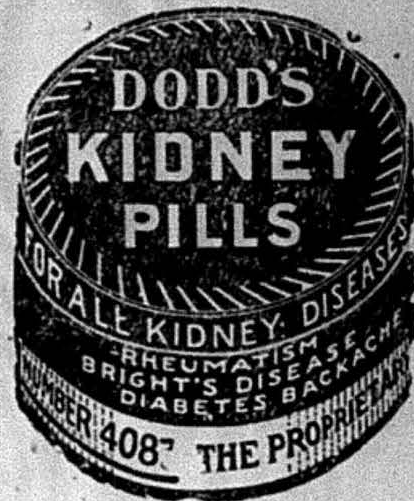
Stirring Up Trouble.

Since the original welcome demon-

strations, J. B. McLachlan has been lying low and saying nothing. Some of his fool friends, however, are doing their best to get him in wrong with the authorities again. For instance, they held a mass meeting at Sydney on Sunday, and advertised that the released prisoner would speak on "What I Think of the Attorney-General." A nice, conciliatory subject for a man just out of the pen on ticket of leave!

The general outlook is for a busy spring and summer. Besco has repeated its original announcement that it will stick to the contract repudiated by the miners, and pay 1924 rates, retroactive to January 15. The majority of the men are sick of strikes and welcome a period of steady work at good wages.

There is said to be a clause in the U. M. W. constitution that a district must either be on strike or working under contract. So there is some uneasiness for fear Lewis may enforce the strict letter of the law. Two things certain are that the men will never ratify the 1924 rates, and Lewis



will not call a strike. One other thing Lewis can do is withdraw his organization from the province. In that event, Nova Scotia and Alberta miners will merge in a Canadian union under the leadership of McLachlan and his Western friends—which means industrial warfare for a long time to come.

Nova Scotians are hoping that Lewis' good sense will prevail, and that he will decide to accept the existing situation as gracefully as many have, and thereby confer a real benefit upon the province.



Column For The Home

Woman

A well-bred woman has the same manners in her kitchen that she has in her drawing-room, and the same unvaried courtesy for high and low.

A Needed Recipe.

So little makes us happy.
So little makes us sad—
I wish I knew the recipe,
For always being glad.
I half-suspect—though to the wise
You surely will refer it—
The one ingredient is love,
With you and me to stir it.

To Clean Wallpaper.

A thick cream of pipe clay and water spread over the grease and allowed to dry will often remove grease from wallpaper. Another way to remove it is to mix flour or corn starch with gasoline, or better, still, benzine, and apply it to the greasy wall. The work must be done lightly, and the brushing-off process conducted carefully, as wallpaper often is delicate both in texture and color. At best it is not an easy matter to remove grease from wallpaper without changing the tone of the paper.

FAVORITE RECIPES

Mount Royal Potatoes.

One pint cold mashed potatoes, 1 well-beaten egg, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour, salt and pepper. Mix the beaten egg with the potatoes, season well, and add the milk and the flour alternately. Roll about a quarter of an inch thick. Cut in large circles. On one half place a little mixed and well seasoned cold meat. Turn other half

over and pinch edges together. Brush over with egg or milk. Lay on buttered pan and bake brown.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS.

Spatula Handy.

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Don't be afraid to use soap and water freely. This saves doctor's bills because it destroys germs.

Steel Knives.

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Clean Greens.

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Amateur Billiard Championship

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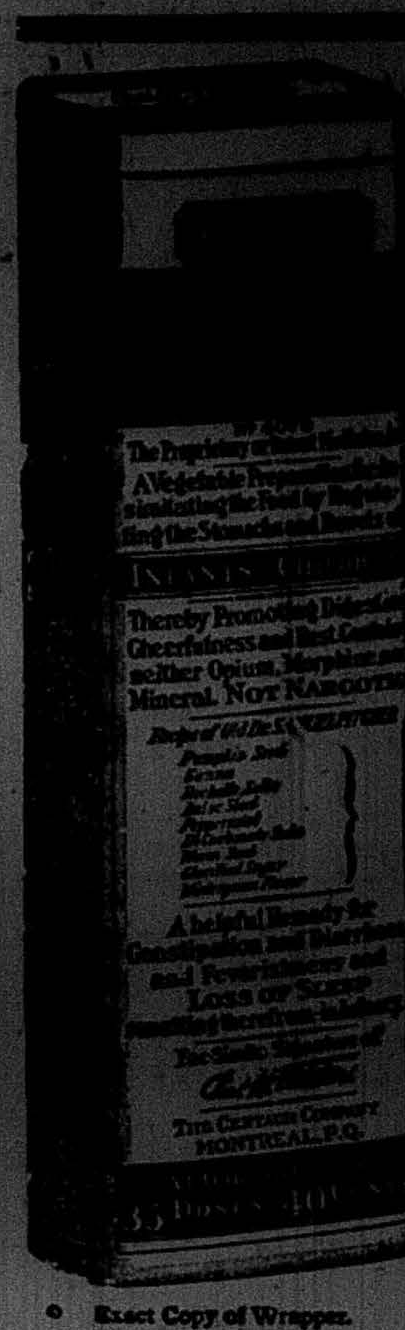
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DELHI, British India, March 29.—From forty to fifty natives are believed to have been killed, more than fifty injured, and one European seriously hurt when a mixed train on the Rohilkhand-Kumaun Railway was struck by a tornado while crossing a bridge near Bareilly.

Five carriages in the rear of the train were blown over. Three toppled into the river and two fell on a dry

portion of the river bed. Some of the coaches landed bottom up, imprisoning the passengers in the debris. It is impossible accurately to estimate the number of dead in the submerged carriages.

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The Telegram's 'Dastardly Perversion of Facts'

Mr. A. B. Morine, in the Telegram on Saturday, is much enraged over an editorial in Saturday's Weekly Advocate, which has reference to certain features of Commissioner Walker's report.

Following our usual course, we did not think it necessary to submit this either to Morine or the Telegram, and are daring to take the liberty to publish the article in to-day's paper without consulting these parties.

The Advocate fully realises what a sense of decorum, courtesy and decency Mr. A. B. Morine always addresses himself to the task of writing, in respect to other parties, and, were we inclined to overlook that fact, a reference to back files would immediately constrain us from any attempt to tarnish anyone's reputation, much less a personage of the type of Commissioner T. Hollis Walker, K.C.

Neither the Advocate, nor any member of the present Government Party has any resentment towards Commissioner Walker or objection to his report.

Present Government members, as was stated on Saturday, have been completely exonerated by this "gentleman sent out by the British Government to conduct the investigation." Nevertheless, did we think that there were in his report matters which were not borne out by the facts and the conditions existing in the periods of this country's distress, this paper would express an opinion concerning him just as freely as concerning Mr. Morine or any of those who concoct the hypocritical cant of the Daily News.

Government members, against whom not a single incident revealed by his searching enquiry proved guilt or embezzlement of public funds, are not the politically disappointed and furious men to-day. The latter are discovered hanging around the offices of the Telegram and Daily News, disseminating lies from the Board of Trade and other Tory "dug-outs" in this city, and sending their agents here and there in low-down, blackmailing missions to obtain political position at the hands of men they profess to abhor. These individuals cannot swallow the real truth; which is that not a single member of the Warren Government has been incriminated in this most searching enquiry into public affairs, lasting nearly ten weeks.

Having hoped that the Warren Government would be damned by this enquiry, they cannot reconcile themselves to the fact that they are unable to "bust" the Government and prevent the fate which is theirs.

Prime Minister Warren and the Government party, during the last session of the House of Assembly, promised an enquiry respecting original allegations made. It is a fact, and it speaks for the Government's fearlessness and honesty of purpose, that they included departments of the Government, that were not included under the scope of these allegations. By such action they determined to prove to the whole country that there was no personal dishonesty; that not a single individual profited personally to the extent of one dollar out of relief expenditures by public monies, and that every member did all that was humanely possible to relieve people suffering from distress and semi-starvation.

The Enquiry was instituted by the Government. Every action of Government members was subject to a searching analysis, and we defy the Daily News, the Telegram, A. B. Morine or those of that coterie of individuals, many of whom are well-known to have prostituted public office to their personal enrichment, to name one member of the present Government to whose door Commissioner T. Hollis Walker lays the shadow of one dishonest act? The Advocate defies them to do so.

The Advocate asks the Daily News or any of its associ-

ates: Why were there no demands from the Daily News for prosecution of any person who tampered with funds a few years ago?

If the Daily News desires corruption and shame, infamy and blackmail to be discussed, if A. B. Morine desires his personal political record discussed, the members of this Government are prepared to have no stone left unturned for a full discussion and, at the hands of honest men, it will be done most effectively.

If the present political strife-mongers want enquiries into their public records, and are so admiring of Commissioner Walker as to desire his return, there should be no objection, either from the country or the Government against having such desires granted them. The country then will be able to judge as to whether some of the principals, who are so loud in condemnation of honest men, should not keep their tongues between their teeth.

Arrant Hypocrisy of the Daily News

The Daily News is also 'seeing red' this morning over the Advocate statement that Commissioner Walker's report exonerates every member of the Warren Government from dishonesty. Having in mind some of the records of its associates in past political life, who are well-known to have piled up fortunes out of the spoils of office, and having in mind other matters with which we shall not deal today, that organ cannot conceive it possible, even in the face of Commissioner Walker's report, that every member of a Government party can be clean and honest.

Since Newfoundlanders have disposed of the News bunch, that paper has been engaged in a persistent and unscrupulous propaganda of political revenge, endeavouring to execute by political intrigue and the character-blackening of opponents that which they were, on two occasions of general elections, unable to do by constitutional methods. They have now arrived at the stage when they are more desperate than at any previous period, and, when the public takes into consideration the depths of that intrigue through which they have wallowed during the past years, they may grasp some idea of their present straits of desperation.

Realising that Commissioner Walker's findings have not involved any members of the Warren Government, the News bitterly attacks the present administration, and denounces its every member for being "morally responsible for a carnival of corruption and wanton destruction." In their dastardly attempt to play the political game, they declare, in one breath, "there is not one constituency in which the public monies were not used in the efforts to purchase votes," and, in the next breath, they appeal to the honesty of the Government to accomplish their duty.

It is just as well for the News' political vampires to resign themselves to the fact that the Warren Government intend to continue to do their duty by this country, but they do not intend to take the News' direction in its performance. They have been elected by the people of the country, and they treat with infinite contempt the blackguardly wail of the News "Get you gone, and make room for honest men."

There is the trouble with the News and its "honest" associates, concerning whose political record the country very well knows, but may know better because this episode in the history of the country has concluded.

Have they hands as clean as the Government's hands are proven? Why did the people of this country rout those adventurers from office in 1919 and kick them back into political oblivion again last May? Why are they damning the characters of men who sweated blood almost to save the people from starvation while they themselves were knifing the country "in the back" for political purposes? The people realise their blackened political deeds and their deadly commitments against the welfare of Newfoundland, and they should be the last to discuss honesty in public men.

This morning the Daily News throws its masks wholly off. That organ realises their political game has once more failed. They have not broken the Government, and knowledge of their political intrigues of the past week or so show how deeply, at the eleventh hour, they stooped to blackmail their way to political position. Now, they proceed to attack the character of every member of the Warren administration. Verily, are their methods the bitterness of defeat.

THE WALKER REPORT

Our last Weekly Advocate contained the findings of Commissioner T. Hollis Walker.

As far as the Government as at present constituted is concerned, the Walker report absolutely exonerates them from all suspicions of dishonesty and malpractice, despite the many charges levied against them by intriguing politicians seeking power.

When the allegations against the ex-Prime Minister, Sir Richard Squires, and the Hon. Dr. Campbell were made, the present Government promised an enquiry into public matters, and they kept that promise. Indeed, departments which were not connected in any way with the original allegations were by the Government's fearless action, laid open to enquiry.

and, as far as the members of the present Government were concerned, no stone was left unturned that might reveal any matters reflecting upon the personal honor of Government members. Government members were not spared during the enquiry, and all of the numerous transactions which were necessitated during the years of depression were keenly scrutinized under the full light of enquiry.

Honest men have nothing to fear and, in each and every case where explanation was required it was forthcoming. The general result was, therefore, not only a practical exoneration of the present Government, but a revelation of the fearful period of distress which was passed largely because of the Government's determination that none of the common people of this country should succumb to starvation. It would be unreasonable to suppose that Commissioner Walker (although it is a fact that 293,000,000 pounds sterling have been spent in Britain on relief measures) should realise exactly the conditions obtaining in this country. A lack of knowledge of winter conditions, communications and the general geographical circumstances of Newfoundland, on his maddened opponents, who are no part, prevented him from grasping the fullest the hardships

through which the people passed, and his opinion in a few instances must, therefore, be discounted by those who know and by the people themselves.

Nevertheless, it is a fact that at the door of not even a single member of the present Government was there found to be traced one shadow of dishonesty. The political strife-mongers of the Opposition, some of whom became millionaires whilst in power, are disappointed men to-day, as they realise the Government is as solid a unit as at any time since 1919. It is regrettable that the enquiry did not extend sufficiently to include some of the worst political Tory hypocrites, but the Advocate ventured to say they will at a future date eat more crow than they did when Commissioner Walker's report was published.

As for the Commissioner's dealing with the allegations which led to the retirement of Sir Richard Squires from the Premiership, the Advocate refrains from comment realising that it is not a matter for present discussion, but one with which the future must deal.

The Weekly Advocate, sincerely congratulates Sir Wm. Coaker on his complete exoneration from the dirty political insinuations of his maddened opponents, who are not able to appreciate honesty in any public man.

A FULL ENQUIRY IN THE PAST DEMANDED Have the News' Political Associates Clean Hands?

(To the Editor)

Dear Sir:—

The Evening Telegram of Saturday goes stark mad over what I regard a very fair reference which you made in your weekly edition to the Walker report. Now, for today, I am not concerned with the Walker report; nor do I consider myself competent to analyze it.

But the point to which I would now direct public attention is the arrant hypocrisy of the Tory press, particularly so, the Daily News, in its clamour for criminal prosecutions on the evidence given concerning recent wrongdoings. By all means let "justice be done, though the heavens fall"; and if we are to clean the Augean stables let us go the whole hog. To do so, as the Advocate pointed out, and a writer in the Evening Telegram also emphasised a few days ago, the cesspool of political iniquity and personal plunder by servants of the Crown, should be dug into right back to the unholy alliance of Robinson, Morris, and Morrison, Cashin &c., in 1908.

Go into the various departments from that period, one by one. We usually go to a bank to look for money, therefore, I hereby direct the nominal editor of the News, whose bump of probity is

so inflated at the present time, to demand an audit into the accounts of the Newfoundland Savings Bank, for the purpose of finding out: (1) if any of the former clerks were defaulters, and if so, in what amount; (2) The name of such official, and (3) Were the funds of any institution wrongly depleted? Was there a prosecution, and, if not, what were the methods employed to shield the culprit?

I need not suggest the desirability of getting John Alex.'s assistance in ferreting out this highly interesting bit of information. I know full well how his righteous soul shudders at the mere mention of wrongdoing on the part of Government officials.

There is real work for you men of high moral sense to do, but it must be thorough, even though the muck of the iniquitous past must be disturbed.

Gird up your loins, Messrs. Robinson, Currie and Puddester. The public will not be satisfied to let you play the role of the butterfly purifier of public life, pitching only where your beaks may convey the after sting of political venom to those that you hate; but you must really inject the probe, even if it needs be into the bosom of your own family.

NEWFOUNDLANDER.

St. John's, March 31st, 1924.

LYING OR IGNORANCE?

The Advocate quite understands the Daily News assuaging its political bitterness by assaulting the personal characters of the present Government party; but it is difficult to understand why they should avail of deliberate lying to do so. If their morning's version of contracts be not deliberate lying, it is an exhibition of profound ignorance.

Both during the enquiry and in his report Commissioner Walker contended that the first Rogers contract which Sir William Coaker had negotiated, "had every appearance of a satisfactory bargain." That contract was made between the Government and Mr. Rogers, and

not between Rogers and Bryant, as the Daily News falsely puts it this morning.

For a display of ignorance or a deliberate attempt at lying misrepresentation, the News' version cannot be excelled.

PERSONAL

Mr. John Cheeseman of Port au Bras, was a passenger from Halifax by the Digby, this morning.

Mr. Phil. Hanley arrived by the Digby from Halifax this a.m.

Mr. T. S. Devine from a business trip to the United States, returned by the Digby this morning.

Sir Richard Squires was an additional passenger by the Silvia yesterday for Halifax en route to Toronto on professional business.

For the Aged
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It Seems To Me

By Onlooker

THERE CAN BE no doubt that the Government did everything in their power to ensure Newfoundland's proper representation amongst the Dominions at the British Empire Exhibition. The allocation made for this purpose was as good as we could afford and in placing confidence in the Board of Trade to the extent of having them see to the matter of our participation, the Government took a step that was generally approved. It seems, however, that such confidence was not altogether justified. So far as the publicity end of the thing goes the position seems to be that an important feature of our participation has been hopelessly bungled. The committee in charge of this matter appear not to have measured up to expectations.

It is not necessary to stress the importance of publicity in a matter of this kind. Every person who stops to think for a minute must realize that extensive publicity is essential if our part in the Exhibition is to be anything more than a ghastly joke. The object of our participation, or that of any other country, I take it, is to make the Country known to the millions who will attend the Exhibition. If that be so, what is the use of merely erecting an expensive pavilion and placing on view there a number of dumb witnesses to attest to the immense resources which Newfoundland undoubtedly possesses?

The indispensable thing is to ADVERTISE our resources by telling the outside world about them in WORDS, not in signs. There is all the more reason for this because of the ridiculous and outrageous ideas of the Country which most outside people have. They know in England and elsewhere that we catch fish here. There is a vague idea that we make pulp and paper, and some have even heard that the Country is rich in minerals, but there are many things in our favor that should be made known to the outside world through the medium of the British Empire Exhibition that cannot be made known by mere exhibits.

Whoever had or has charge of this matter should have got to work long ago and launched the biggest advertising campaign on behalf of Newfoundland that has ever been essayed. There should have been prepared for this Exhibition much printed matter, telling all about the Country and its attractions. It should have been seen to that every person who enters the Newfoundland pavilion during the Exhibition, whether he comes from Canada or India, Australia or Africa, brings away with him a reminder of Newfoundland—literature of some descriptive nature, giving important information about the country, its resources, its industries, its holiday attractions and, most important of all, its possibilities as a field for investment of capital.

Instead of this having been done, I understand Mr. Davies, who goes to the Exhibition as our representative is taking along with him a Saratoga trunk filled with old folders from the Railway Station and any old thing in the way of literature that it was possible to pick up at a moment's notice. No doubt the collection will include a few of last year's Christmas numbers. The sum total of the results of this will be to convince people who see it that Newfoundland does its printing about ten years ahead. Oh, my Country!

I have heard it said that the Armstrong Whitworth Company allocated the sum of \$2,500 for the purpose of having their activities in the Humber area described in attractive literary form for the Exhibition in place of the miniature or model of their proposed plant. The story is the literature is being prepared locally, but that the printing of it is being given to the Whitehead Morris printing establishment in London. Are we so far gone that we must send two-penny-halfpenny pamphlets out of the country to be printed? Surely we are better exhibiting our few meritorious qualifications.

S.S. Glenoe arrived at Port au Basques at 3.40 p.m. yesterday bringing 280 passengers from points on the South Coast.

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Avondale Notes

That conditions at the ice-fields are vastly improved on three points, namely, safety, food and comfort of the crew there is little doubt remaining in one's mind. Owing to the publication in the newspapers each spring of the "Sealers Act" and the list of provisions and medicines with which each ship must be supplied before she sails the improved conditions at the ice-fields come in for a wide range of discussion, and we know of no one who does justice to the subject more so than our friend, Captain Philip Healey.

Captain Healey is a good typical example of the all-round Newfoundland fisherman. To him the securing of a good voyage at Cape St. Mary's in the days of the western boat, a successful trip to Northern Labrador or the Grand Bank is not without meaning any more than a "bunker trip" or "log load" in sailing or steam from the vicinity of the ice-bound Funks in years gone by when no "Sealers Act" graced our Statute pages.

The tales of some of the voyages of these life-long seafarers, who in concomitance with the vicissitudes of time have yielded their places at the

cod-trap and in the frozen pans to younger hands are most interesting to use of the new school. They are in fact lessons from the old school, and enable us to derive some knowledge of the hardships and endurance which attended the quest of our forbears for their livelihood, and to compare the difference 'twixt them and now.

The better conditions of the crews form a subject in which all these old fishermen dwell with pride and sorrow; and it is in their contrast with the men's quarters and bill of fare in former years that our genial Captain Healey is heard to good effect. In his usual fluent and vociferous style he paints a living specimen of the "deft" of his day at the ice and depicts its ingredients and sour elastic qualities in fitting and appropriate vocabulary. Nor does the beef and hard tack of which latter they would appear to be chiefly supplied, escape his ridicule and a description of the facial contortions which the sealers exhibited in trying to meet the demands of a real first class article in the shape of an appetite created by a

day midst the whitecoats in the ice floes.

The scantiness and meagre quality of the cook's stores in former years compared with the supply provided by law now-a-days, and which the sealers of the old school read in the newspapers provide, in contrast, a surprise and bewilderment which our friend, Captain Phil exhibited in a strain of lamentation and pride combined.

The depressed spirit emanated from thoughts of the prevailing condition in his day when, hard tack and sour "duff" formed the prominent and most frequent articles of the sealer's bill of fare; while his spirit of pride resulted from thoughts of the wonderfully improved menu on which the sealers fare during their absence to the ice under the new regime.

We reminded Captain Healey that in his day the light of the "New Gospel" had not made its appearance, and they had had no Coaker to their backs, which accounts for the phenomenal improvement in the sealers' behalf.

We notice the erection of a new barn by Mr. Daniel Kennedy. At the close of the old year of 1923 Mr. Kennedy sustained a very severe loss which his efforts are now trying to replace. His old barn had been well filled with a good supply of hay, stored as every one knows, at a cost of no little exertion and energy on the part of an old man making good headway towards the completion of his four score stages of life, when in some way fire gained the mastery and the barn and its contents were entirely demolished.

Mr. Kennedy though lessening his small stock, tidied over the winter, but brooked no discouragement. He applied the axe to the forest, and never



stops till a new barn to replace the old one is complete. Every such industrious old man who battled the elements and the whims of fortune attendant on long years of struggle in the fishery and other pursuits in Newfoundland's past history to provide a homestead and livelihood, deserves every assistance and encouragement in his feeble efforts in later years at securing its upkeep and continuance.

The Misses Margaret Conway, Colliers, Annie Wade, Conception Hr. Mary Flynn, Mary Whelan, and Ullan Kennedy, the first four being pupils of St. Bride's College, Littlefield, and Miss Kennedy, of the Mercy Convent, were given permission to visit their homes during St. Patrick's day. They returned to school the following day.

At the Road Board election held a short while ago Messrs T. R. Moore, Michael Doyle, Cornelius Devereux, John St. John, and Walter Walsh were the successful nominations. In past years three members constituted a full board. Mr. Michael Doyle is the Chairman of our new "County Council", and it is hoped that his new and increased staff of officers will reflect their usefulness in the concrete form of better roads and bridges. That a greater multiple of dollars is at the disposal of people for such public utilities than in past years cannot be gainsaid, but whether it is reflected in greater and more durable improvements is, we think, debatable.

Many labours today I've attempted, And pulled at my best in the ropes; My success, I deeply lament it, 'Cause it didn't attain to my hopes.

CORRESPONDENT.

Avondale, March 26th, 1924.

Rod and Gun

A good description of a canoe trip taken in the Kiamika lake district, Quebec, with a map showing the route, and full details concerning the trip, is written by J. Jenkins in the April issue of ROD AND GUN IN CANADA. This number also contains a good bear hunting story by T. C. Young who describes his bear hunt on the Goat River, British Columbia, and a big game hunt in Alberta by E. Hang, both of which are unusually good stories. Sportsmen will be interested in the fishing story by Mark McElhinney of Ottawa, and in the contributions of F. V. Williams, Bonnycastle Dale and Martin Hunter. H. W. Fry continues his series on shooting from the six point rest, while J. R. Martin has another article, "What is in the High Velocity .30-30." Joseph Martin completes an interesting gun department with his account of the .22 Long Rifle at all Ranges. The other regular departments contain much of interest, and the April issue will be enjoyed by all those interested in Canadian sport.

Blacksmith Performs Marriage

His Wedding of Nuptial Bands Is Declared Legal In Court of Sessions Case.

Edinburgh.

The romantic and others all over the world have heard or read of "Gretna Green weddings," and how clompers or those bent on a clandestine or hasty marriage seek the Dumfriesshire village so as to escape the English law.

The famous blacksmith of Gretna Green appeared in person before Lord Ashmore, in the Court of Sessions here recently, and described the ceremony with which he makes two loving and usually palpitating hearts beat as one.

Application Case

Richard Nugent, the blacksmith, was a witness in an application by Wilfred Chesney Grandt and Catherine Geddes, or Grandt, both of Edinburgh, for a declaration that they are legally married, according to the law of Scotland.

Mr. Grandt said he is a naturalized British subject. He became engaged to Miss Catherine Geddes, a clerk, and in October, 1921, they determined to be married at once.

They thought the best way was to go to Gretna Green, and there they sought out Nugent, who carried out the ceremony of marriage between them in the presence of two witnesses, of whom one was his daughter Nancy. Mr. Grandt and Miss Geddes interchanged consent to be married, and from that time they had looked on one another as man and wife.

Blacksmith a Witness

Nugent is a typical working man, of small stature and broad country accent. He stated, with some pride, that he occupied the widely known blacksmith shop at Gretna. He identified Mr. Grandt and Miss Geddes—to so name her for a moment—and recalled the circumstances of their marriage.

"Describe the ceremony as you carried it through," the Judge directed.

"When they came in and said they wished to be married I asked them where they came from," said Nugent. "They both said from Edinburgh and that they had been residents there. I joined their right hands together and asked the man:

"Do you take this woman whom you now hold by the right hand to be your lawful wedded wife?"

Legality Pronounced

"He said 'Yes,' I then asked the woman:

"Do you take this man whose right hand you hold to be your lawful wedded husband? She said 'Yes.' Then I declared them to be man and wife, according to the law of Scotland."

Lord Ashmore told the happy pair that their marriage is perfectly legal under the Scottish law and authorized them to have it registered.

Voice Like Foghorn

Here's A Tale Fresh From Alaska About A Queer Bird, Told By Trapper.

Lore concerning the porcupine owl, which, as the tale runs, finds its way in fog by sound and, as it travels the frozen water courses of the far north, makes unseasonable noises like those of a steamboat, has been brought to the States by J. P. Chisholm, a trapper from the upper Koyukuk Valley, Alaska, and printed in the Philadelphia North American.

"Unlike the owls of temperate climates," said Mr. Chisholm, "the porcupine owl can see only in daytime. He would be just as bad off if he could see only in the dark, because where he lives the day and the night are each six months long.

"To overcome his blindness the porcupine owl has received from nature a vibrant and resonant voice. At a distance it sounds like the whistle of a boat, and many a newcomer in Alaska has rushed to the river looking for a steamer when the boats were frozen fast for the winter.

"The porcupine owl uses his voice as a mariner uses a siren in a fog. He hoots and then listens intently. If there is an obstruction. He gets the echo. A man or a beast carries an echo to the ear of the porcupine owl.

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Uses Much Electricity

Hydro-Generating Plants Play Big Part In Operation of Sugar and Pineapple Plantations.

Honolulu, T.H.

Electric power plays an important part in the industrial operations of the sugar and pineapple plantations in Hawaii. All the larger plantations have their own independent generating plants.

Some of these plants are hydro-

electric and of large capacity. Irrigation pumps, sugar-mill machinery and repair shops are operated by electric power and lights are also furnished to the mill plants and plantation villages.

Coming Order.

In addition to the plants already installed, announcement is made that the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company will place an order soon for machinery and equipment for a 5,000-kilowatt hydro-electric station at Kekeha, Island of Maui, Hawaii.

The heavy and almost continuous

rainfall in the mountains of the different islands provides an abundance of water for operating the hydro-electric plants and for irrigation purposes. It is stated.

Costliness of Supply

It was at enormous cost that some of the plantation companies developed their water supply.

The Oahu Plantation Company constructed a system of tunnels in the upper reaches of the mountains on the Island of Oahu at a cost of \$4,000,000.

The water from the rainfall is collected in these tunnels and brought down to the company's sugar-cane plantation of 10,000 acres through a 25-mile concrete-lined canal.

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Neptune—(Saturday night)—Position ten miles from Partridge Point, reached within two miles of seals this evening, too late put men out. Eagle and Sagona alongside. Thetis 12 miles south east. Ice unbroken, think seals O.K. for a few days (Sunday) Sunday evening, Eagle in company. Aeroplane up to-day reported patch seals four miles wide, eight miles long. Judge about 50,000 in patch. Ice unbroken from Partridge Point to Harbour Deep, seven miles between drifted and standing ice. Too many lakes for men to walk, ship cannot penetrate barrier, seals about five miles from ship.

Thetis—(Saturday night)—In raft all day, cannot move propeller, Neptune passed within quarter mile of us. Want swell. (Sunday) Jammed all day, 15 miles east Partridge Point, little swell, hope get clear tonight.

BOWRING BROS.

Terra Nova—(Saturday night)—Men panned 5,500 to-day. Ice breaking interfered with us. Neptune, Eagle passed us 6 p.m. (Sunday) Jammed since Friday, hauled on board 1600. Can do nothing without swell.

Eagle—(Saturday night)—10 miles east by north Partridge Point, two miles from Terra Nova. Neptune alongside making excellent progress. (Sunday) 15 miles east half north Partridge Point. Aeroplane made flight 1 p.m. reporting large quantity of seals north west of us, balance of patch in standing ice, in White Bay. Large lakes of water below us and seals, impossible for me reach them.

Ranger—(Saturday night)—In same sheet, must have rent or swell to get liberty.

Viking—(Saturday night)—Twenty miles south west. Entry Island, now clear, used all powder. (Sunday) In heavy sheet ice, making slow progress. Twenty miles west by north half north Deadman's Island. Snowing hard at intervals.

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Seal—(Saturday night)—Wind W. S. W. strong breeze. Ice clearing out of bay, Terra Nova seven miles distant. Ice very tight. In wake of Horse Islands. Waiting chance for ice to slack. (Sunday) My position 2 miles N.N.E. Eastern Horse Islands. Aeroplane flew to-day, located patch seals. We are 9 miles south east from patch. Ice very heavy, jammed until change.

POSTAL TELEGRAPHS.

March 30.—Viking, Sable I., Stella Maris, Ranger, Seal, Neptune, Eagle, Terra Nova, Sagona, Thetis report crews aboard and well.

Sagona—(Saturday)—Working all day; no progress; men walked with in 3 miles Terra Nova retreated owing to large lakes.

(Sunday)—Continuous butting and blasting since last report, still 400 yards to get to water.

Ice and Weather Report

Bonavista, South East winds, with snow and mild.
Catalina—Strong S.S.W. winds; snowing, no ice to be seen.
Greenspond—Wind N.E., strong breeze, with snow.
Wesleyville—Northeast wind with snow.

Nipper's Harbor—Mod. E. winds, with snow; no ice in sight, no seals.
Tilt Cove—Strong Northeast wind, with snow; no seals.
La Scie—Strong Northeast wind with snow, no seals.

Coachman's Cove—N.E. wind, snow, ice still in; no seals.

Seal Cove—Strong E. winds, with snow, Bay full of ice.

Westport—N.E. winds with snow.
Hampton—Wind N.E., snow, ice as far as can be seen.

St. Anthony—Mod. N. E. winds today, no ice in sight, clear; no seals.
Griquet—Strong N. E. winds, cold, no ice, no seals.

The messages from the sealers received Saturday and last nights did not contain as encouraging news as it had been hoped they might. Evidently the westerly wind did not have the effect of clearing the ships, all of which were reported still jammed. It is encouraging, however, to note that the airplane has discovered, in the vicinity of the ships, a patch of seals estimated at 50,000 and which it may be impossible to reach. There is also much open water reported.

Married Scotch Lady

Mr. Alan Nosworthy, second engineer of the S.S. Alconda, arrived by to-day's express on a visit to his parents. His father is the popular Inspector Nosworthy. Alan is well known in the city of his birth and his many friends will be glad to hear that he is in the enjoyment of the very best of health. While at Glasgow, where his ship sails from, he succumbed to the wiles of Cupid, and two days before his departure he was joined in the bonds of Hymen to a fair daughter of that city, Miss Hastie. We wish the happy couple a full measure of health and happiness on the matrimonial sea.

The S.S. Walker left port at 2 a.m. yesterday for Bay de Verde and returned at 4.30 p.m., after a quick run. She reports heavy ice several miles off shore at Cape St. Francis. She brought in a part freight and 12 passengers.

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Newfoundland Government Railway.

SOUTH COAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE

Freight for the above route per S. S. GLENCOE will accepted at the freight shed tomorrow, Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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OBITUARY

DANIEL OLIVER.

On Friday evening, March 21st, Death visited this vicinity and took from our midst a widely known and well esteemed young man, in the person of Daniel Oliver, whose passing will be mourned by a large circle of friends. He being taken from us at the early age of 26 years and 7 mos. makes it all the harder for his grief-stricken parents and relatives.

As a young man, he was known to be promising, and the picture of health and strength, until about five years ago, when in spite of all medical care and attendance bestowed upon him, he began to falter.

Late in the Autumn of 1922, it was considered wise to send him to the Sanatorium at St. John's for treatment. After returning home in June, he was able to get around among his friends, which he continued to do until a few days previous to his death.

His manner and disposition was such that he was liked and made friends wherever he went, and his death has cast a gloom over the whole neighbourhood. Still it is a great consolation to his bereaved parents to know that their loss is his gain, and that he has reached the endless rest; a home where pain or sorrow never enters.

During his illness he was always cheerful and bright never known to mourn or complain, but his actions showed that he was in time resigned to the will of Him, who is above all.

He leaves to mourn his sad loss, a mother, father, one brother and sister residing at Burnt Point, and a sister at Old Perlican, Mrs. Joshua Pike, as well as a large circle of friends.

He was buried on March 23rd, by the Methodist Pastor, Rev. W. J. Morris, and the large number, which followed his remains to the cemetery shows in what respect he was held by all.

Now the laborer's task is o'er,
Now the battle day is done,
Now upon the farther shore
Lands the voyager at last.
(Inserted by T. Goodwin.)

The S.S. Rosalind sailed for Halifax and New York at daylight yesterday. She is due at Halifax early to-morrow.

S.S. Silvia was scheduled to leave New York on Saturday, for this port via Halifax.

S.S. Spes is expected to leave Boston to-day for this port via Halifax.

Schr. E. D. Bailey arrived at Seville on March 22nd, from here with a cargo of fish.

LOCAL ITEMS

Yesterday afternoon the tug John Green brought to port the schr. Poppy, one of the six which broke adrift from Bay Roberts on Friday night. The tug went out early yesterday and sighted the vessel off T. L. in heavy ice, through which it was difficult to make progress. A passage was forced by the tug and the schooner taken in tow. Port was reached at 5 p.m. The tug Poppy, which left port on Saturday morning also picked up four of the missing craft as they were drifting in Conception Bay. She towed them to Harbor Grace and will return to port this morning.

Delegates From Humber Works Reaches Town

By the express which reached the city at 12.25 to-day, there came along from Deer Lake two representatives of the workmen who went on strike there a few days ago. These delegates are Mr. P. Maloney who came into the city and Mr. James Thompson who went down the branch line to pay a visit to his home at Briggs.

Seen by an ADVOCATE reporter on his arrival in town, Mr. Maloney said that he and Mr. Thompson had been chosen by the men as their representatives to come here and place the facts before the Prime Minister as they at present exist in the Humber with regard to labor conditions.

The strike which was called, last week was not precipitated without due consideration to possible results and the men felt and still feel that their grounds for adopting the course they did are both reasonable and adequate. Asked if the matter of pay was the only thing in connection with which the men sought an adjustment, Mr. Maloney said it was not, but at present he is unable to give any details of conditions and grievances to the press because of negotiations which will be undertaken with a view to a permanent settlement. It was with this in view that the men agreed to return to work under protest and they are looking with confidence to the offer of the Prime Minister to act as mediator as a probable means of having their side of the question given the consideration it deserves.

The delegates have an appointment to meet the Government on Wednesday afternoon for a full discussion of the situation.

Demand For Small Fish In Oporto

In a letter to the Board of Trade just received here, Messrs. Lind and Couto of Oporto report as follows:

"Sales of British fish are now somewhat better. There is more demand however, for inferior qualities than first and this month when field labor commences we expect to see the demand for inferior qualities increase. Small fish is also asked for as the Portuguese cure still on hand consists entirely of large fish. Unfortunately, the improvement in exchange advised in our last letter did not hold and the rate has fallen back almost to where it was before."

A False Alarm

At ten o'clock last night the third alarm, from box 37 on the corner of Adelaide St. and Water Street, once more called forth the fire fighters. On arrival at the scene they were met by an individual much under the influence of drink. He says he gave the police and firemen the wrong address of the fire, naming Lyons Square instead of Lyons Black George Street.

S.S. Traylor left Epworth at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon going west.

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POLICE COURT

CARETAKER OF POST OFFICE CONVICTED OF PROCURING GIRLS

The police activities recently have unearthed a form of depravity which is comparatively new to our city; the procuring of girls for immoral purposes was ventilated before Judge Morris this morning, when Thomas Kennedy, a caretaker of the General Post Office was fined \$100 or in default three months.

Judge Morris said in passing sentence said there was no question of guilt. The accused who was entrusted with the care of a public institution had turned it into a brothel, a rendezvous for prostitution. The Judge expressed his regret that he was obliged to give the accused the option of a fine. He would like to be able to give him six months without the option of a fine. The offence he regarded as the meanest and most contemptible a man could be guilty of. A request to have the case heard privately was refused by Judge Morris, who said that the press and public, as well as the public could only properly perform their duty in stamping out this moral leprosy, by giving full publicity to the evidence. Three women told their story. They had been receiving letters sent to their homes, at all hours of the day, and night, to come to the Post Office where they would be met by Kennedy. It was only after the father of one of the girls got an inkling of what was going on and she had written Kennedy to desist from sending a messenger boy to her house, that she decided to avoid further trouble by reporting the occurrences to the police authorities.

The other girl had to leave her boarding house because she also feared getting into trouble because her visits and actions arising out of this man's attempts to have her engage and persist in her sinful career.

The party who rang in an alarm last night from the corner of Adelaide and Water Streets and got the firemen on the run this morning, told the court that there really had like to be a fire. He was in a house on George Street visiting a watchmaker who lives in Lyons' block, when a man he did not know rushed in from the street to the kitchen and started a row. The lighted lamp was upset and believing that this proceeding gave sufficient evidence of fire, he ran to an alarm box, the nearest one he knew, and rang in. Owing to his muddled condition the citizen, who thought he was doing a real service, directed the firemen to Lyons Square instead of Lyons' Block. Consequently he felt much aggrieved. The facts as told by him will be investigated.

The police visited a hop beer shop located near the Majestic Theatre recently and took samples of hop beer. They found a number of half-drunken men on the premises and have also had complaints against the place. Some evidence was required to trace the sample taken by the police, and the case was adjourned until this afternoon.

Boy Killed at Bay Roberts

From a message received from a gentleman at Bay Roberts, yesterday, we learn of a sad accident which occurred at that place on Saturday, when George, the son of Charles Butt, met with his death. It appears that the lad was playing around a cliff and watching the tug bringing back to port the schooners which had drifted out on the previous night, when he accidentally fell over the edge of the cliff, and brought up on the beach below, a distance of several feet. Search was immediately made but when the body was found life was extinct.

George St. Church Missionary Anniversary

The service yesterday at George St. Church constituted the annual celebration of the remarkable fact but true, which familiarity tends to relegate to the commonplace—that of the enterprise of Christian Missions. The special speakers for the day strove to remove the film of the commonplace and let the Divine romance of Missionary endeavour appear.

The Rev. S. Bennett of Grand Falls, President of the Conference, preached in the morning; the Pastor of the Church assisting in the service. Mr. Bennett started from the incident of the deaf and dumb man whom Jesus "took aside" to cure. Pointing out that Jesus Christ is the key to all the problems of human life, the speaker with force and eloquence, showed that "to go aside" with Jesus meant finding a place of Divine quiet, the place of healing for disease of body and soul, and the place of power and life.

The "platform" for the evening meeting was filled by Rev. S. Bennett, and Mr. W. H. Peters. Mr. F. Angel presiding told how on a previous occasion, when he took part in a missionary meeting thirty years ago, it was in the role of driver of the conveyance taking the speakers to their appointment. He noted that the world was feeling after a more satisfactory standard of ethics and suggested that the sacrificial service of the missionaries might point the way to a better law of life and human relations.

Rev. R. E. Fairbairn gave a brief financial report.

Mr. W. Peters, answering the assumption that Christian Missions were not effective described the transformation in Fiji, the settlement of Canada and the establishment of religious institutions in Newfoundland.

Then followed a most effective solo rendered with feeling by Mr. Stephen Tucker—"If With All Your Hearts Ye Truly Seek Me."

Rev. M. Bennett drew a contrast between the reluctance of the Christian world to provide twenty thousand Christian students for Christian warfare and financial support to equip and maintain them, and the readiness with which the nations had sent their students by the hundred thousands into the trenches and poured out dollars by the million for lesser warfare. Reviewing world conditions including the remarkable resurgence of the East, he showed clearly that unless the world situation would be Christianized, it would infallibly lead to chaos through conflict sooner or later. Mission work is more than a pious duty, it is essential to the salvation of the Christian Church, to the prosperity of the industrial religious life and the salvation of the individual soul through loyalty to the command of Christ.

Inter-Club Billiard Tournament

In the two games of the Inter-club billiard tournament, Masonic vs. B. I. S., played Saturday night, the B. I. S. were victorious. In both cases, the exhibitions were of a high order and most interesting, especially as the B. I. S. players were far behind in the early stages but managed to reduce their opponents' lead and eventually emerge victorious. The following are the scores:—

Merner (B. I. S.) 350—12, 20, 13, 10, 16, 17, 19, 19, 14—150.
Dickinson (Masonic) 323—10, 13, 10, 17, 13, 10, 10, 10—103.
Walsh (B. I. S.) 350—11, 11, 13, 14, 11, 10, 12, 11, 19, 26, 10, 12, 11—171.
Foster (Masonic) 267—1, 15, 23, 11, 10, 10, 10, 20, 11—121.

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Barn Destroyed By Fire

At 3 p.m. yesterday fire was discovered by Mr. Joseph Judge in a barn belonging to Mr. J. J. McKay on the Waterford Bridge Road. He immediately notified the people in nearby houses and the alarm was telephoned to the Fire Department. In the meantime Mr. Judge entered the burning building and got out a horse which was stabled there.

As the locality is well outside the city limits and no large water supply was available at the time, the men from the West End Fire Brigade could make no successful attempt to quell the spreading flames, but an automobile was taken out of the stable before the flames could reach it. In the meantime a small brook running past the barn was dammed and with the arrival of the pumper a few minutes later a good water supply was at hand. In a few moments two powerful streams were directed on the building. A quantity of hay and other inflammable material were burning furiously and the whole western section of the building was enveloped in flames. A second motor car was destroyed before it could be removed. The owner of the premises, Mr. McKay, only uses the place during the Summer months, when his chauffeur occupies a section of the building destroyed yesterday. Quite recently Mr. James Stanley used the stable and kept his horse there, and when his assistant, Mr. Aaron Mogridge, visited the place at noon yesterday to feed the animal everything was apparently in order. The origin of the fire has not yet been discovered.

The valuable service by the pumper in extinguishing the fire and confining it to the barn clearly demonstrates the great assistance this piece of fire fighting apparatus can be when the usual hose service is not available.

Printing Plant Destroyed

Shortly after 8 o'clock yesterday morning, fire was discovered in the lower flat of the premises occupied by Messrs Barnes & Company, Printers, at 421 Water Street West. The alarm was sent in immediately and in a few minutes both the Central and West End Companies were on the scene.

With the aid of the pumper a good supply of water was available, and the fire was soon under control. The all out signal was rung in at 8.45.

Considerable damage was done to the presses, type and other materials owned by Barnes & Co., who operated a job printing business on the ground floor. We understand that they carried no insurance. Mr. S. A. Shortall, the owner of the building is protected by a policy for \$2,000 with the Queen Insurance Co.

The S.S. Clyde will replace the Argyle on the Placentia Bay service, leaving port to-morrow. The Argyle will proceed here after completing her run on the Bay route.

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